

Nearly 28 months ago a campaign for the conquest of China was begun by Japan. Today the military gentlemen of Nippon are wondering if they haven't bitten off more than they can chew. During the past week on several fronts the invaders have suffered humiliating defeats. The great drive on Changsha has folded up. In the province of Hunan, the soldiers of the Rising Sun encountered more setbacks. Most embarrassing of all, the "willful" Chinese, challenging a stronghold held by the Japanese since Dec. 1837, made a raid on the walled city of Hangchow, blew up an ammunition dump, destroyed the local power plant, and added numerous casualties to the lists of their would-be conquerors. With China's 400 million people pitted in a do-or-die struggle against Japan's 70 million, eventual victory for the defenders seems inevitable. In view of her continuing setbacks, even in the "occupied" areas, and new rumors of a Russia-China alliance, that idea may soon be seriously troubling the militarists of Japan.

Double-checking the upward-mounting score of relief costs, the California Council on Relief reports that \$776 million has been spent for that purpose in this state alone within the past six years! The money is gone, but the staggering debt remains to be paid. Remember this \$776 million sum is nearly twice what the state spent on education during that period, and that current expenditures for relief will be approximately 150 per cent higher than the average for the past six years, it is easy to see why government officials, civic and business organizations, and all reputable economists were last week solidly arrayed against a gigantic new tax bill—the Thirty Thursday pension plan. In a report to President Roosevelt made public a few days ago, the acting comptroller general laid bare the pension scheme as a gigantic transaction tax which would raid the purses of California citizens for fully one-fourth their income. In other words, this non-partisan analysis found that Proposition No. 1 in reality proposes a 25 per cent income tax on everybody, with the major burden falling on the poorer people. California could stand tax reduction, but it could hardly survive the crushing weight of such taxation and its currency-juggling devices.

The budding industry of television went up in the air last week. Near Washington, D. C., in a plane four miles above the earth and 20 miles from the transmitter, 12 passengers saw and heard a television movie broadcast. But until, and unless, the potential consumers of television entertainment consent to take to the air to enjoy such broadcasts, they will have to remain within a 30 to 50 mile radius of the transmitter, because the ultra-short waves which carry television images are like giant light waves. They do not follow the earth's surface, but shoot off into space. This knotty problem is still a brake on the progress of television. So is the enormous cost of television programs. But greater than these worries is how Mr. and Mrs. Consumer will react to the new invention. They alone are the final arbiters of whether television succeeds or fails, and to date their interest has only been lukewarm.

A blanket of snow in the Sierras, and the coming of earlier dusk, herald the advent of winter—and the season of sniffles. But though common colds still baffle science the march of science on another front has gone so far that this winter pneumonia may be brought under control for the first time in history. At a meeting of medical specialists in Pittsburgh last week great hope was held out for a vaccine which, in tests, has already proved highly effective. Medical research, one of mankind's greatest lifesavers, signs no armistice with life-destroyers. Though its campaigns of conquest know many setbacks, its ultimate victory is sure.

That America made one of her soundest investments when she set aside certain outdoor areas for the recreation and enjoyment of the people has won additional proof. Reporting on 1939 attendance, the national park service announces that 15,500,000 recreation-seekers visited its parks, battlefields, and national monuments during the

Volume 40, Number 2

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, October 26, 1939

## Clubmen Hear Of World War In Albania

At the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday, Walter Bruns told of his experiences in Albania during the last World War. Mr. Bruns, a trust officer of the Bank of America, was one of 20 Stanford students who went overseas in 1917 and enlisted in the French army and were stationed in Albania.

According to Bruns, Albania maintained its neutrality and very little fighting was done, with but an occasional sniper taking shots at Frenchmen and Austrians, alternately.

Albania, he said, is about the size of the San Joaquin valley, and made up of several small republics, all of which had their own laws and currency. The Albanians were very fond of anything American and treated the boys with respect and showed them great hospitality when they were stationed there.

From Albania, Bruns said, the group was transferred to Greece, where they were stationed until they received their honorable discharge from the French army.

Willard H. Van Dyke was chairman of the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Next Tuesday, the thirteenth birthday of the Campbell club will be celebrated with an interclub meeting with Watsonville here. Theodore A. Cutting, first official president of the club will be the presiding officer. Ezra Decoto, president of the Oakland Kiwanis club, former district attorney of Alameda county, and former president of the state railroad commission, will be present as principle speaker. Many other important guests are expected for this affair.

## Grange Econ Club Meets

At a recent meeting of the home economics club of Orchard City Grange, held at the home of Mrs. Anna Sawyer, it was announced that the group will sponsor a card party. All members will take part in the affair, which will be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 18. The party will be open to the public and a very enjoyable evening is anticipated.

A valuable book, beautifully illustrated and compiled by Mrs. Jessie McChesney, was shown to the members. The volume contains a history of Orchard City Grange from the date of its organization in 1903 to the present year. This interesting book was shown at the state grange convention at Chico.

## Mrs. Whitmore Hostess at Shower

Mrs. W. Bryce Whitmore was hostess to a group of friends at a shower last Tuesday evening at her home on Sunnyside avenue. The party was in honor of Mrs. Ted Smith of Vineland district.

Guests present to greet Mrs. Smith and present her with many lovely gifts were Mesdames Jean Hodges, Dick Karns, Joseph Meckler, Walter Dahms, George Gordon, Anthony Raffanti and Miss Rosemary Smith.

## High P.-T. A. Meet Sked for Nov. 1

The regular monthly meeting of the Campbell Union High School P.-T.A. will be held in the little theater of the school Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1 at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting has been advanced one week due to the special election.

D. T. Jenkins, prominent San Jose attorney will be the guest speaker and his talk will be on "American Democracy." All members and friends are cordially invited.

travel year which ended Sept. 30. As a super-attraction, nature's outdoor wonderland is in no danger of losing its appeal—not when she can pack them in 15,000,000 strong.

## WILL REPEAT P.-T. A. PLAY

A repeat performance of the play "Happy Ending" was set for Thursday evening, Nov. 2, at a special executive board meeting of the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. held Monday, at which 11 members were present.

Mrs. Ray Wood, publicity chairman, announced today that the play is being staged again to raise more funds for lighting the hard ball court at the school.

Tickets will go on sale today and may be obtained from high school students and from local merchants. Mrs. S. N. Hedegard will also have tickets for sale.

## Attend Golden Wedding Fete

Mrs. Charlotte W. Sutter last Sunday attended the golden wedding anniversary of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Willett at their home in Ceres, Calif.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Willett are well known in Campbell, both having been raised here, and here it was they were married on Oct. 22, 1889. Mrs. Willett is the former Edith Duncan.

Other Campbell folks who attended the observance were Mrs. Verna Lusher, Mrs. Flora Raab, Mrs. Frank Duncan, and Will Cutting.

## Service Club Met Last Week

At a meeting of the Women's Service club last Wednesday members worked on articles to be sold at a bazaar to be held in Campbell the latter part of November.

The club met at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kennedy. The rooms were attractive with bouquets of large yellow and white chrysanthemums grown in the hostess' garden. Mrs. Bessie Porter, Mrs. Merlin Bohnett and Mrs. John Brunswick assisted Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. Guy Farley, president, conducted the business session and it was decided at this time that the club would pay for the services, for one day, of a dentist to look after the children's teeth at the Campbell Union Grammar school. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

## Campfire Girls

MARILYN ANDERSON, Scribe  
The membership drive is beginning to show results. Two new members have joined: Lois Magnuson and Ernestine Fahler.

Christmas cards are selling so fast that the group has found it necessary to send for additional stocks to meet the demand. Roberta Fields, Shirley Mohair, Elaine Jeffers, Betty Jurras, Mary Fields, Jane Gerrans and Marilyn Anderson are members selling the new shipment of cards.

At the regular meeting this evening the group will work on "honor books" which will be forwarded to Camp Fire headquarters when complete.

Mrs. Bart Guttormsen is visiting her brother, Edward Rode, at Napa this week.

## Mrs. Hanger Is Hostess To Pundita Circle Wed.

Mrs. Rose Hanger was hostess to members of the Pundita Circle at a meeting at her home on San Jose-Los Gatos road Wednesday afternoon. She was assisted on the program by Mrs. E. K. Clendenen, Mrs. Stanley Smith, and Mrs. W. H. Stray.

Mrs. M. E. Purmort reported on the recent county federation meeting at Morgan Hill. Miss Helah Laird reported on the meeting of the garden section held at the home of Mrs. L. J. Carboni last Thursday.

The club voted to contribute \$10

## Lily Pons Given Great Honors



Lily Pons

Lily Pons, who sings in the San Jose Civic auditorium on Friday evening, Nov. 3, is the idol of the world among singers, and the greatest of all coloratura sopranos. She sang before 13,500 people at the San Francisco fair last Saturday, and was greeted with frenzied enthusiasm and demands for "more," to which the charming prima donna responded, as always, with the greatest friendliness.

Lily Pons has had all sorts of unique honors. The Boston and Maine railroads named a locomotive after her: No. 4108 is today officially known as Lily Pons. Maryland has named a post office for her; the French government has decorated her with the insignia of the Legion of Honor; Belgium has conferred signal distinction upon her, and countless less official honors have been her portion.

## Cambrian Club Plans Unique Dance

A harvest costume dance will be held at the Cambrian school auditorium Saturday night, Oct. 28.

Prizes will be given for the most originally costumed lady and gentleman.

Games and contests will be held during the evening, with prizes going to the winners. One of the west's most accomplished magicians, A. C. Meyers, will put on an exhibition in the wonders of magic. He has been called the "Super Sleuth of Wizardry" up and down the coast, and guarantees to put on an awe-inspiring performance.

The dance is sponsored by the Dads club of Cambrian, and the proceeds will be used to purchase musical instruments for the school orchestra.

In charge of the affair will be Martin Farnham, one of Cambrian district's most ardent supporters of social activities for young folks.

George Burrow, who underwent a major operation at O'Connor sanitarium last week is expected to be able to return home Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell had as a guest at her home on Quito road last week, her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Kirkland of Oakland.

## BONDS SOLD TO S. F. FIRM

The firm of Donnellan and company of San Francisco, on a par bid, carrying 4% interest, last week bought another \$38,000 worth of Campbell Sewer district bonds, according to J. O. Leverton, Campbell Sanitary district board president. It was the only bid received by the board, he said. If all the money is not needed for construction, and it is likely, Leverton said, what was not used will be taken to retire principal and interest on \$57,000 worth of bonds recently purchased by the same investment house.

Work on the sewer project has now progressed as far as the county hospital, with additional work going on near the railroad track on Hamilton avenue. Work is being completed as rapidly as was anticipated, according to the board.

## Mr., Mrs. J. Burns Return from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns (Ruth Granberg) who were married Tuesday, Oct. 17, in Carson City, Nev., were in Campbell over the week-end after a honeymoon trip of ten days which took them to Boulder dam, Los Angeles and other places of interest in the state.

Mrs. Burns will keep on with her duties at the Sperry Flour company in Santa Rosa until the first of the year, or until another is trained to take her place. The couple will then make their home in Campbell.

Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, is in the plumbing business with his father here.

## Night School Classes Organized

At an organization meeting of the newly instituted night school, held last evening, the following classes have been arranged for at the time and in the rooms indicated:

Monday, 7 to 9—Typing, room 6; community choir, room 16.

Tuesday, 7 to 9—Public speaking, room 21; Americanization, room 5.

Wednesday, 7 to 9—Current events, room 10.

Thursday, 7 to 9—Americanization, room 5; arts and crafts, room 24; women's physical education, gymnasium.

Thursday 1:30—Sewing, room 15.

Those interested in any of the items on this schedule are invited to participate.

## Grammar School Adds to Faculty

Because of the considerable increase in the enrollment at the Campbell Union Grammar school, Mrs. Bessie Porter has been transferred from the preventorium school at the Santa Clara County hospital to take over part of the low seventh grade, according to an announcement made this week by Principal Ira Abbott.

Mrs. Porter is the third new teacher to be added to the faculty of the grammar school this year. The other two teachers are Miss Betty Ann Field, one section of the low first, and Miss Francis Scott, one section of the low eighth.

Mrs. E. B. Withrow of San Jose suffered cuts and bruises when the car which she was driving collided with a car driven by Gonzales Lopez of Campbell. The accident occurred on Bascom avenue. Mrs. Withrow was given first aid. Her son, Edmund, who was with her, and Lopez, were uninjured, but both cars were badly damaged.

The St. Lucy's Women's club is sponsoring a card party Friday afternoon at 2:15 at the parish hall, corner of Third street and Rincon avenue. It is open to the public, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

## Community Chest Drive Opens Here

Twenty-five solicitors for community chest funds are now contacting the residents of Campbell and vicinity for funds to reach the goal set by the community council of \$1600.

The secretary of the council, Jack Murdock, pointed out and emphasized the fact that all funds raised in the campaign would be net and that none of the money would be used for overhead or other expenses. All money received will go into the fund.

Up to the present time only three of the 25 solicitors have reported and the collections in their territories have been approximately the same as in 1938. Last year's campaign fell short of the goal and residents are being urged to give as much as possible so as not to curtail too drastically the helping of underprivileged children and other worthwhile agencies in this community.

With the loss of funds contributed, up to last year, by the county hospital and other places of business in the Campbell territory, which are now included in the San Jose area, contributors are asked to give any amount, however small. This year special cards were printed on which a contributor may check the organization to which he prefers his contribution to go. The drive closes Sunday, Oct. 29.

## Anti-Fireworks Law In Effect, Says Genasci

The California State Firemen's association have sponsored a bill, according to Ed Genasci, chief of the local fire department, which is now a law throughout the state prohibiting the use of fireworks at any time. The only exception will be the use at large celebrations when the fireworks and displays are properly supervised.

Another law which has gone into effect which was sponsored by volunteer firemen was that called the "heart and pneumonia bill." This bill allows compensation to firemen who have had heart attacks or contracted pneumonia as a result of fighting fires.

Ed Genasci, chief, and Jack Scott, assistant chief of the local fire department are members of the California State Firemen's association.

## "Happy Ending" Well Received

The P.-T. A. sponsored play, "Happy Ending," featuring an amateur cast, was well-received at the high school auditorium last Friday night by a small but representative audience.

Topping off weeks of hard work at rehearsals, the cast turned out a splendid performance, with many local "first nighters" maintaining it to be the best ever.

In view of the fact that so few people witnessed the production, its sponsors have scheduled a repeat performance for Thursday, Nov. 2.

Music before and between the acts of Friday's offering was dispensed by the high school orchestra, directed by A. A. Thielke.

C. T. Fawcett, father of Mrs. Harry C. Smith, is critically ill at O'Connor sanitarium, the result of complications attending a serious operation which he underwent last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Souto were visiting relatives and friends in Oakland and San Leandro a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Evander motored down from San Francisco Friday night to attend the P.-T.A. play and to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen.





## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

**NEW YORK.**—As we get it, Amos Alonzo Stagg, now in his fiftieth season of football coaching, leads the boys in prayer just before the game starts. However, they do not pray that they may win, but that they may do their best. That would be considerable for any outfit trained by Mr. Stagg.

When his short-end College of the Pacific team turned in a seeming miracle recently by defeating the University of California, all reports agreed that the game was won on merit and not through any outside help.

As the old saying goes, "A wise old man's shadow is worth more than a young buzzard's sword." Mr. Stagg, now 77 years old, is, indeed, wise in strategy and diligent in performance. He has contributed to the game the triple pass, the fake pass, the unbalanced line, the flanking formation and several other dangerous devices, and he has come along through the era of change a jump or two ahead of his rivals in mastering and teaching the long pass and the open formation, much more adaptable than any of the elder statesmen of world politics. He says change and experiment have vastly improved football.

This writer once knew an old-timer who worked with young Amos Alonzo Stagg when he was the champion hay-shoveler on the salt marshes around Newark bay. My informant said young Stagg would figure out a nice leverage on the fork handle, and move more hay with less effort than any other man of the lot. He saved his earnings and went to Yale Theological school. After his graduation, he found public speaking difficult, turned away from the ministry and became a coach at the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, Mass.

In 1892, he went to Chicago and for 40 years was not only a team builder but a "character builder." He forbade liquor, tobacco and profanity, and made it stick. Seven years ago, he left Chicago because of the retirement-at-70 rule, renewed his gentle exhortations at the College of the Pacific. He keeps fit by tennis and a jog up and down the road every day.

He was also a demon baseball player in his youth, pitching Yale to five successive championships. While he is, naturally, tagged the "Grand Old Man of Football," his many admirers would take in a lot more territory.

IN OUR present attempt to remain neutral, there is much pulling and hauling over the opinions of John Bassett Moore and Professor Philip Jessup. If anybody knows what international law is, they are the two Americans who would qualify, but it is still pretty foggy, as it was 300 years ago when old Hugo Grotius left it that way. The 79-year-old, spade-bearded Mr. Moore resigned from the world court in 1928 to compile 75 volumes covering international law and neutrality in the World War.

In 1922, after 37 years of pondering these matters, he wrote:

"So long as we love glory, so long as we worship bravery, so long as we thrill at the call of battle, so long will we love war. Mothers may say that they do not raise their sons as food for cannon, but when the call comes, these same mothers will be the first to answer."

Mr. Moore vigorously opposed the Kellogg pact and all other such devices and denounced the "callow striplings" and "shallow dupes" who offer them. As befits an authority on neutrality, he parts his hair in the middle. He is probably America's most distinguished scholar and authority in this field.

FOUR railroad presidents have died in the last year. All have been replaced by younger men and by men of operating, rather than management or legal, background. Charles E. Denney, elected to the presidency of the Northern Pacific, started with a switch company, up through grades with John J. Bernet, who made railroads out of junk-heaps rather than debentures. In Lancaster, Pa., he sold papers as a boy and worked his way part-time through Pennsylvania State college as a runner for a boarding house. He is six feet tall, weighs 200 pounds and has vigor and enterprise to match.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

## Lace by Day and Lace by Night Continues Its Magic Dominion

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION is growing increasingly lace-inspired. As the style picture for the winter social season unfolds the importance of lace is emphasized throughout every phase of the mode.

Time was when lace was considered a special occasion item but as regarded today, lace becomes a positive fashion "must" in every well-planned wardrobe. It's as good style to wear lace in the daily routine of affairs as it is to array in lace for those dramatic highspot moments when every woman seeks to look her loveliest and most alluring.

To be sure in the interest of good taste discrimination must be exercised in choosing the right lace for the right place.

With suits as popular as they are this winter the call for a collection of blouses becomes imperative. Of course there should be at least one lace blouse included in the list and several of varied-type lace will prove none too many. The lace blouse pictured to the right in the foreground of the illustration here-with is styled to a nicety, with a softly draped front, wide full sleeves and a peplum which has a slight bustle treatment in back. Wear it with a velvet skirt and a cunning velvet toque for any afternoon occasion which calls for a dressup costume.

The new metallic embroidered laces make up beautifully into fitted jacketblouse types such as you see centered in the group, and if you are going to dinner dances this winter or banqueting with socialites, a formal jacket and skirt dress becomes a necessary luxury these times. Perhaps the charming model here shown will help you in making a selection when it comes to "looking up" a correctly styled evening dress. A truly beautiful lace is this in creamy beige embel-

lished with metal threadwork achieving that air of elegance so characteristic of this season's fashions. The classic simplicity of an handsome flared skirt of monotone net sets off the glory of the superbly beautiful metallic embroidered lace basque to perfection. The resplendent bib necklace and wide bracelets are just such as fashion decrees shall be worn on gala occasions with one's handsomest gown.

When a very voluminous skirt is of black lace with a deep flounce of matching lace about the very wide hemline, when the bodice blouse worn with it is of cerise red satin with a mantillalike lace fichu enveloping the shoulders as pictured to the left in the group, you sense, and rightly so, that the costume reflects Spanish influence. You know also that the ensemble interprets the "last word" in high fashion. Also the message of exquisite black lace for evening wear is conveyed to you in unmistakable terms. The separate little shoulder cape or fichu is a decided feature of evening dresses this season.

The flair for lace is, however, not confined to formal dress. On the daytime program lace is assigned a leading role. One of the cleverest uses of lace is to trim sheer black wool or crepe afternoon frocks with black lace edging in exactly the same manner as val lace edging is used on lingerie dresses and blouses. You will find these lace-trimmed blacks very flattering and youthful in aspect as they are styled with naive simplicity.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Evening Glamor



There is no limit to the wealth of jewelry fashion urges ladies who are style-ambitious to wear this season, especially when it comes to attending night-time functions. In the picture hand-fashioned gold plated beads strung on heavy knotted silk cord, designed by Simonne Gerli, as new as the world of tomorrow, contrast dramatically with the old world elegance of an evening bag of ancient Egyptian silk brocade which is re-embroidered in gold thread. The dynamic young designer medallions the hundred-year-old Egyptian frame with butterfly motifs in Italian mosaic. The story of handbags for this season promises to be a thrilling one.

#### Hooped Peplum

Designed to fit over the newest wide-hipped evening frocks is the white ermine wrap shown by Bruyere. The coat is about fingertip length and has a peplum fringed with white silk and held out with a wide hoop.

### Sober Hues Found In Fall Clothes

The independence of 1940 fashions is further emphasized in its colors. Sober, discreet hues—browns, blues and greens tinged with gray—are much used, and new near-black shades—such as emerald and ruby black—have appeared.

A gay Robin Hood red, often paired with dark forest green is the brightest shade on the winter color card.

The fabrics of which the new daytime clothes are made give important play to smooth supple wools of the duvetyn type, jerseys and mat crepes. Silk and rayon jerseys, lace, velvet and such stiff fabrics as brocades, satins, moire and faille are ready to go places at night.

### Gold Braid Favored For Accessories

Collar and cuff sets of gold braid are being displayed in the neckwear sections. You can also buy gold braid military looking frogs and epaulets for shoulder decoration on your new black dress.

Effective new neckwear shows intriguing collars styled of gold kid, to wear with your afternoon black sheer wool or velvet afternoon dress.

### Wide Inset Belts Appear on Frocks

Many of the incoming frocks are styled with wide inset belts that accent high bustline and small waistline. The trend to jeweled girdles is also noted. Belts of gold or silver kid give a dramatic touch to black velvet gowns that stress utmost simplicity in their styling.

#### Jeweled Accessories

Four diamond clips in two sizes are the jeweled accessories shown by Ardanne for evening frocks.

### Bruckart's Washington Digest

## Paradox of Peace Songs Coupled With War Plans Prompt Inquiry

Debates in Senate All Stress Theme 'We Must Keep Out of European Mess'; Then Why Is Alarmist Point of View Propagated From Capital?

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—While the senators continue drooling out thousands of words concerning the proposed repeal of the arms embargo, any observer can hardly fail to note the same theme song in all of the speeches: we must keep out of Europe's war. The senators, and the representatives, too, seize upon every opportunity to tell the nation—either from the capitol or any other rostrum—that it is a war on the other side of the Atlantic and that we must remain out of it.

President Roosevelt's every statement, and they have been coming with the frequency of rain in the tropics, projects the same command. He says he hates war and wants to keep the country at peace. His subordinates throughout the government—every one with a title sufficient to draw a crowd to a banquet or to a camp meeting—are causing the doves of peace to coo with their softest tones. Beyond Washington, also, the theme song is being picked up and repeated by every individual who can gain access to a radio microphone or gather a dozen listeners in one room.

It's a wonderful thing to live in a country where everyone loves peace.

But the same observer rambling around Washington and hearing the theme song of peace cannot fail to note also a war psychology, an alarmist point of view. It is a view that is being propagated from Washington, and there can be no mistake about it. And, so, I rise to ask why all of these war plans are coupled with the theme song of peace? For in every section of the national government those plans are going forward as though we were going to have a declaration of war just ahead of the newly fixed Thanksgiving day of November 23.

### Why All These War Plans When Nation Is for Peace?

No mature person can ignore the dangers of war; nor ought any person make light of serious consideration of war plans. I certainly do not intend to treat the matter in a humorous vein, but I repeat the question: why all of these war plans when the nation is 99.44 per cent in favor of peace?

Let me set down some of the things that have happened around here and maybe it will clear why I have become puzzled:

The other day I was in the navy department. There, hanging in a most conspicuous place, was a sign which read: "Beware of Female Spies," and some other warning notes. It struck me that female spies are no more dangerous now than at any time in the last 50 years, and I observed to a navy officer that if foreigners wanted to know our military secrets, they would not wait until now to try to find out about them.

President Roosevelt announced a few days ago that he intended to add something like 75,000 men to the army, in accordance with discretionary authority granted by the last congress, and that during 1940 he expected to increase the army to its full authorized strength of 250,000 men.

Shortly after making known this decision, the President issued orders to the war department, directing construction of a series of new barracks and cantonments. These are to house the new army personnel. But congress has given no authority for that, nor has it appropriated money to be expended for that construction. Mr. Roosevelt called attention to this lack of authority, and explained that he believed there was no intention on the part of congress not to provide living quarters for the new soldiers. So, he is going ahead without that authority. He will ask congress to legalize his action when it meets in regular session next January. Before making known his intention to proceed, however, the President discussed the question with Comptroller General Brown, and the Comptroller General suggested that he be not requested to give a "formal opinion" on the President's "right to carry out the program."

Navy yards throughout the country have been closed to visitors.

For the first time in years, the capitol building is under police regulations as rigid as war time.

### Again, Why the Paradox of Peace Songs and War Plans?

You will recall how on several occasions the President has made public statements about war dangers near our shores. First, he told his press conference one day that two submarines had been sighted, one off the Atlantic coast and the other off the shores of the state of Washington. There was that announcement also about the German gunboat that was meandering around somewhere in the Caribbean sea. Finally, Stephen Early, the Presi-

dent's press secretary, disclosed that the head of the German navy had sent a warning that an American ship—the Iroquois, was to be sunk. The German word, according to Mr. Early, was that the British were going to sink that ship which was loaded with American refugees from the war zone; and then they would blame the Germans for doing it. The purpose of all of this was to inflame American public opinion against the Nazis, so it was officially stated.

Now, I would have no way of knowing whether the U-boats were actually sighted and whether they were German or British or our own. Nor would I now anything about the German man-o-war that was reportedly cruising around not too far from American waters. Likewise, the Iroquois warning was something I could not know about. But these things, among many others, have prompted the general discussion and the inquiry as to the paradox of peace songs and war plans.

### Dismissal of Mobilization Board Causes Speculation

Now, I can see some sound judgment in the decision to withhold from publication the report by the newly established industrial mobilization board which was headed by Edward R. Stettinius, one of the powers in the United States Steel corporation. That group of men, who surely could be trusted to be in favor of preserving the United States if anyone can be trusted to be patriotic, had made a careful analysis of all of the resources of the country that could be used for war purposes. It is presumed that the board drafted general plans and revised, or at least reviewed, many of the war department programs for war supplies. But Mr. Roosevelt deemed it best not to make the board's findings public. With that, surely, no one can disagree.

There is quite a difference between the sort of findings that represent such conclusions as those informed men could contribute and the sort of information that is obtainable every day concerning the mechanics of ships and guns and airplanes and there is a difference, too, between that and alarmist announcements about U-boats.

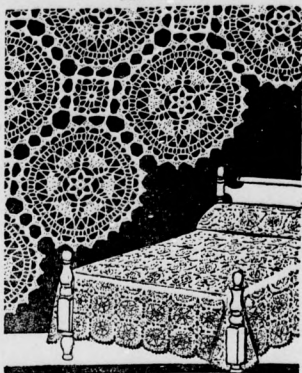
Just here the facts of the mobilization board's dismissal ought to be chronicled. The members of the board, or some of them with whom I had talked, believed they had been asked by the President to do a continuing job. They felt that they were something of a permanent agency, available at the call of the President. Whatever their belief was, however, it turned out that they were wrong. Those industrialists, working without pay and paying their own expenses, had been known as conservatives. Any conservative thinker is a dangerous individual to such men as the Corcoran-Cohen group of presidential advisers. No sooner had they started work, than it was bruited about in various quarters that these men were going to scuttle the New Deal. The "inner circle," a gang that came from oblivion into power and will eventually go back to oblivion, did not overlook a bet in spreading their gospel that the industrialists were out to wreck everything for which Mr. Roosevelt stood.

### Can Easily Get Into War if Psychology of War Continues

The rumors concerning the activities of the members of the mobilization board spread rapidly and grew in number. It is made to appear that the sponsors got to Mr. Roosevelt with their propaganda. In any event, something happened with the suddenness of a rabbit jumping from a lair of weeds. Mr. Roosevelt announced in his press conference one afternoon that the mobilization board would make its report and would be dissolved. That would not have been a startling announcement except that none of the members of the board, nor the general staff officers of the war department who were working with the board, had any previous knowledge that their work was ended.

I have not attempted in this discussion to report all of the little incidents that have come along to excite curiosity. It is not to be forgotten that the congress was called into extraordinary session to act on the President's request for repeal of the arms embargo. Many persons saw no need for the extra session. And the passage of three weeks of debate on the question whether to keep the embargo against export of arms or repeal it has shown, as far as I am concerned, that it really does not matter which side wins. The United States is not going to get into war any more quickly by keeping the embargo than it will by repealing that mooted section. But it can get into war very easily, embargo or no embargo, if this psychology of war is continued from Washington.

## Form These Lovely Lace Accessories



Pattern 2210

When medallions are as easily memorized as these, there's no excuse for not having a variety of lovely accessories. And it's all accomplished by crocheting and joining these simple medallions in mercerized string or finer cotton. Pattern 2210 contains directions for making medallions; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of medallions.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

### Well-Laden Pigeons

During the four-months siege of Paris in 1870-1871, 56,000 official dispatches and a million private letters were brought into the city by pigeons. The messages had been set in type, photographed in microscopic size and printed on thin films of collodion, so that a bird could carry as many as 40,000 letters at one time.

Such a cargo, at the pigeon-post rate of 10 cents a word, would have cost \$56,000 in postage.—Collier's.

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SINCE 1852  
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WNU-12 43-39

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Help Them Cleanse the Blood  
of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

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There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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### HOTEL CRANE

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### Home Equality

An extensive survey taken at Pasadena, Calif., relative to father's place in the home, revealed that the majority of mothers believe if father will just keep out of the kitchen he isn't a bad person to help out along other lines of housework. The final conclusion was that America is achieving equality in home making—meaning that father is doing an increasing share of the "housework."

### American Decoration

American visitors to the ex-Kaiser's palace at Potsdam are not only reminded by the guide that an American President once dined there, but are shown the famous Shell room whose walls and ceiling are studded with semi-precious stones, and an agate-looking slab which he describes as, "petrified wood from your own country, from a petrified forest in Arizona."

### Oldest Boy Citizen

"Oldest citizen of Brussels," Belgium, is but a boy who has functioned ingeniously as a fountain for 300 years. He has a private income, has been decorated by emperors and kings, and has a famous wardrobe which he wears on occasion without interference with his fountain function.

### Boy's Toy

Members of the Charlestown branch of the Boys Club of Boston have completed a 59-inch telescope for exhibition at the Boys Club of America's annual convention in New York city. The boys constructed the telescope in club science classes, even grinding the six-inch optical mirror.

### Washington Tunnels Dangerous

Two men, never one alone, inspect heating tunnels connecting official buildings in Washington. Temperatures reach 160 degrees Fahrenheit in hot spots and collapse might be serious for a man alone, since tunnel traffic is light.

### Javanese in Holland

At Arnhem and its suburbs in Holland visitors may often see nurses from Java of the Dutch East Indies. They care for the children of the wealthy executives of East Indies concerns who have retired to handsome villas in their native Holland.

### First White Visitor

On March 6, 1521, Ferdinand Magellan, the first white man to go to the South Sea islands, landed on Guam, the southernmost island of the Marianas group.

### Coffee Grounds Oil

Science has found a way to recover the oil from coffee grounds and to use it in refining sugar and in other processes.

### Wood for Matches

About 300,000 mature trees are needed each year to manufacture 287,000,000 wooden matches in the United States.

### Banana Exports

Bananas are the principal export crop of Costa Rica.

### No More Ponies

Karachi, India, municipal corporation has decided to cut off the water supply to the local race course, the only one in Sind which runs a weekly race meeting. "It is purely a gambling concern and has ruined thousands of citizens," says the council.

### Speed Takes Oil

When the biggest ocean liners step up their speed, they use 50 per cent more oil for every knot above 22.

# Prologue to Love

© MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

## THE STORY THUS FAR

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abroad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that things have changed. Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norns," she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is welcome—for a short visit. Her mother, former belle named Millicent Odell, has been dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though gives him to understand that she is home for good. She has grown tired of life in England, where she lived with an aunt. Her father gives a welcoming dance at the castle. Autumn meets Florian Parr, dashing, well-educated young man of the countryside. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance, rides horseback to the neighboring ranch where she meets Bruce Landor, friend and champion of her childhood days. He takes her to see his mother, an invalid. His father is dead, thought to have killed himself. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands Bruce to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the Odells. Autumn is both saddened and perplexed. Bruce, apologetic, can offer no reason for his mother's attitude. Autumn calls again on Hector Cardigan—this time to find out the reason for Mrs. Landor's outburst. From his conversation she inferred that Geoffrey Landor killed himself because he loved Millicent Dean, her mother. Meanwhile, Bruce Landor rides to the spot where his father's body was found years before. There he meets Autumn, who, leaving Hector, was searching for a lost child. Bruce had found the child, and there Autumn and he talk of their families. They agree that her mother and his father loved each other deeply—and that their love is the cause of present antagonism. Florian Parr, at the castle for dinner, proposes to Autumn. She refuses him. The next day Autumn rides toward the Landor ranch. She meets Bruce in a herder's cabin.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

Bruce rose abruptly, strode to the open door and stood looking out. A thin, misty rain had begun to fall. He tossed his cigarette out into the wet darkness and kept his eyes upon the spark until it died. He turned where he stood and looked at her.

"Autumn," he said simply, "you have been living in a world where men who were skilled in the art have made love to you. I know very little about that sort of thing. When I tell you that I've thought of nothing but you since that first night—I mean just that."

She looked at him gravely. "I code over here tonight because I have thought of no one but you," she said softly. "But it hasn't frightened me."

"I've been thinking of one other thing, perhaps."

"I know, Bruce."

"Of course you do. We have talked about that. We will never know whether it was love that caused that tragedy twenty years ago. Perhaps no one knows."

"We do know they loved each other, Bruce."

"And we must settle between ourselves, once and for all, what bearing that has on our own lives. I have settled it for myself."

He moved back into the room and leaned against the table looking down at her. She returned his gaze for many moments without speaking. At last she got up impetuously and began to pace to and fro, her hands deep in the pockets of her coat. Bruce looked at her, and his muscles seemed to ripple all over his body. Her lithe, tempestuous motion back and forth across the room was like that of some beautiful, caged animal.

Presently she turned on him. "You and I have our own lives to live," she said vehemently. "It's absurd to think that we should be ruled by something that befell two people whom we can scarcely remember. They lived their lives as they wished—I shall live mine, in my own way."

He lifted one of her hands and kissed its soft palm. Then he took hold of her shoulders and turned her about so that she faced him. She let her head fall back and met his eyes solemnly.

"Autumn," he said. "My darling Autumn!"

Autumn slipped forward and was in his arms, and Bruce was kissing her in a glowing dimness which seemed to have caught them both up from the surrounding shadows. The rain drifted in gently over the still depth of their kiss. It was a rain that left a light, glistening web over their hair, their eyes, a young rain that spun them into one indistinguishable passion.

"I love you, Bruce," Her voice was a stumbling whisper. "Terribly—so terribly."

Her lips moved softly over his eyes, over the line of his brown cheek where a hollow came when he smiled, and over his lips and throat. Presently Bruce placed his hands strongly upon her shoulders and studied her face.

"Enough to stand by me against them all?" he demanded gravely. "It will not be easy, darling—at first."

"I'm strong enough for anything—with you, Bruce," she replied.

## CHAPTER V

The Laird was still up, though it was already an hour past his usual bedtime. He had come back from town and had gone to his study to wait for Autumn's return. When he finally heard the door open downstairs, he was startled. The dead stillness of the house and the sleepy patter of light rain had drugged his senses so that any sudden sound would have disquieted him. But as he got up and went to the door of the study, his heart throbbed so that he pressed his hand to his side and caught his breath.

In a moment Autumn was at the head of the stairs.

"Why, Da!" she exclaimed. "I thought you would have gone to bed long ago. You haven't been worried about me, have you?"

"It's late," he said. "I had begun to wonder what had happened."

"Oh, I'm sorry, darling," she said, coming into the study and throwing off her jacket. "But I'm glad you're up. The fire feels good."

She went and stood before it, ruffling her hair with her hands.

"You'd better get out of those clothes," her father advised her. "They're wet."

"Not really," she protested. "I'll dry out here in a minute. I don't want to hurry away to bed just yet. It's so cozy here."

Jarvis seated himself before the fire. "Where have you been?" he asked.

"I've covered half the countryside," she said, smiling at him. "I started out early and rode up the valley for a look at the sheep. It's the first time I've seen them like that in nearly ten years, Daddy, and it was lovely—in the sunset and—"

"You had a lot to do," Jarvis said, disgruntled.

"Now, darling, you're not going to be cross with me for that," she coaxed. "I'm in no mood for a scolding."

"A lot of good it would do you anyhow," the Laird replied.

"Not a bit, dear." She laughed at him, then went and kissed him lightly on the cheek. "But I don't want you to worry about me one bit. I don't want to do anything to make you unhappy—and you know it."

Jarvis stirred uneasily in his chair. "You're going to drive down to Kelowna tomorrow—to the Parrs, aren't you?" he said, by way of changing the subject.

"Aren't you coming, too?" she asked him.

"There's too much to do here," he told her. "Besides, what would I do spending two nights away from home when there's no call for it? I like my own bed best."

"I may not stay over Sunday, then," Autumn replied. "I'm not sure that I won't be bored with it all—if the rest of them are like Florian."

Jarvis smiled. "You don't care much for the boy?"

"He's all right, darling—for what he is. I've seen so much of his kind during the past few years that I'm not particularly thrilled any more by the species."

"I can't say I'm sorry for that," the Laird observed. "They don't amount to much."

Autumn turned and gazed into the fire for a moment. She kicked a half-burned stick into place and watched the sparks go trooping up the flue.

"The fact is, Da," she said at last, "I came back to you to get away from all that. It doesn't mean a thing to anyone except those who are cut out for it. And I wasn't cut out on that pattern, darling. I never realized it so much as I did tonight when I stood and watched the sheep moving up the valley. It made me lonely as the devil."

"And so you stayed out all hours in the rain just to cure yourself of a fit of the blues," he retorted.

"No," Autumn replied softly. "I didn't do that exactly. I knew you wouldn't be home, so I rode on over to the Landor place and talked with Bruce for a while."

She glanced at her father's face to see what effect her words would have upon him. He gave no outward sign of having heard her except that his frame seemed to have become rigid and one corner of his mouth twitched nervously.

He spoke to her at last, his eyes gazing steadily into the fire. "I hope you are not going to make a habit of that," he said.

"Of what, Daddy?"

"You know what I mean, my girl. I don't want you going around with Bruce Landor."

"Have you anything against Bruce?" she asked abruptly.

"Damn it all," Jarvis burst forth, "must I be cross-questioned by my own daughter? Or isn't it enough that I should give my opinion and look to have it respected?" He leaned forward in his chair and placed his hands heavily upon the arms, preparing to rise. "It's time we were in bed. Let's have no more of this tonight."

Autumn did not move. She stared at her father, aware that she was becoming angry. She clenched her fingers and strove to control her voice.

"Da," she said, "I am not trying to cross-question you—and I respect your opinion more than the opinion of any other man alive. But when I ask you what you have against Bruce, I naturally want to know."

When he lifted his face after what seemed to her an intolerable inter-

val, it was the face of a man grown incredibly old and worn. He passed his hand across his brows, and she could see that he was making an heroic attempt to speak.

Jarvis subsided into his chair. "I have nothing against the boy," he said at last. "But you know as well as I do that there are reasons why I do not want you to go around with him."

"I know what you have in mind, Da," Autumn replied. "I have thought about it, too—and I've talked to Bruce about it. Bruce cannot be held responsible for the fact that his father took his own life—and I think it a little unfair that any stigma should—"

"Will you stop this talk!" her father commanded suddenly.

All Autumn's restlessness surged up within her. "If you insist, Da," she said levelly. "I should prefer to talk everything over with you, but if I must order my life without coming to you—"

"Do you know that your mother and Geoffrey Landor were in love with each other?" His face was blanched as marble, and even his eyes seemed to have gone white with fury.

"I do, Daddy," she said in an even tone. "And I know that Geoffrey Landor probably shot himself be-



"Must I be cross-questioned by my own daughter?"

cause of the hopelessness of that love. Bruce and I talked about it tonight."

"You talked with him—about that?"

"We had to, Da," she told him simply. "Bruce and I are in love. I'm going to marry him."

The Laird had risen slowly from his chair, like some tremendous iceberg lifting its appalling shoulders above the frozen waters of the sea. "God in heaven!" he muttered, and then, completely and without warning, he crumpled back into his chair, his chin fallen forward on his breast, his gaunt frame heaving convulsively.

Autumn flew to him. Kneeling on the floor, she threw her arms about him.

"Da—for pity's sake, what is it?" she pleaded, clinging to him.

He lifted one hand and placed it tremblingly upon her hair. His lips shook as he tried to speak, but the words would not come.

"Tell me, darling," Autumn urged. "What is it?"

He swallowed as though he would strangle, and shook his head. "You—you can't marry him," he said thickly, and then his voice sank almost to a whisper. "Geoffrey Landor—did not take his own life."

Autumn fell away from him, but her eyes were fixed upon him still as though in some terrible enchantment. Realization came upon her in agony.

"Da—tell me—did you—do you mean that you killed Geoffrey Landor?"

Her voice had been the merest whisper, coming remotely from her stiff lips.

The old man's eyes became terribly revealed, as though some power had gone beyond his body and murdered his very soul. They were suddenly stark and desolate beyond any need of words.

The brief interval that passed before Autumn heard her father's voice again seemed to encompass an aeon of torture. She sat facing him, her hands tightly clenched, sat waiting against eternity, hoping against hope, for words from him that would dispel the horror that had descended upon her. She saw his lips drawn back in a livid grimace against his teeth, as though the thing he must tell were too cruel for utterance, too cruel to be transmitted from his own mind into the awful silence of that room.

Summoning her last reserve of courage, she leaned toward him and took his hands gently into her own.

"Tell me about it, Da," she said, scarcely above a whisper.

Her touch seemed to restore the life that had all but ebbed from his

gaunt frame. She saw him make an heroic effort to draw himself upright in his chair; she saw his hands pass across his eyes as though to clear his vision, and then the rigid lips moved in barely audible words.

"You're getting me, Geoffrey," he said softly at last. "After all these years, you're getting me!"

Autumn turned from him, her limbs unsteady beneath her, and hurried to the small cupboard in the corner. Her hands trembled as she poured a drink into her father's glass and returned with it. To her surprise, he was sitting erect and staring before him with brilliant, almost fierce, eyes, and color lay along each rugged cheekbone like a bright leaf. He ignored the proffered glass at first and Autumn seated herself on a chair in front of him and waited for him to speak while the silence seemed a grotesque din of the throbbing of her own heart.

When she could wait no longer, she placed the glass at her father's lips, and spoke softly. "Da—take this, darling."

Mechanically he took the glass into his own hand, and without removing his eyes from their gaze upon vacancy, he drained the liquor to the last drop. Autumn took the glass from him and saw that his clenched hand relaxed upon the arm of the chair.

"Thank you, my dear, thank you," he said.

"Let us talk quietly—and slowly, Da," Autumn said. "I shall understand."

She heard herself speaking, as though the words were coming through her from someone else, someone who had fortitude beyond fortitude, a stoicism she had never known.

His eyes rested upon her in a brooding gentleness. He seemed to be contemplating her, she thought with a qualm, from beyond death. She rose quickly, took a cushion which she placed on the floor at his feet, and seated herself with her head against his knees. So they sat, looking into the flames that licked at the great logs of the fireplace, while Jarvis unfolded the tragic past, sometimes stroking Autumn's hair, sometimes letting his hand fall in absent idleness upon her shoulder, as though he were communing with himself and had quite forgotten her presence.

She did not interrupt him while he talked, but sat, gazing fixedly into the fire. It seemed to her as if each detail of his story were fantastically visible there.

"Your mother was a siren and an angel, Autumn," he said, "—as her mother had been in her time. Your grandmother's hunt breakfasts were the talk of the Okanagan—she had sent to England in the early days for hounds and hunters and brought them all the way 'round the Horn. Her daughter, Millicent, was even more lovely than she was. You must know this if you are to understand what I am to tell you about your mother—and if you are to judge her kindly."

He paused, and into the monotony of his voice came a break.

"Every man who met your mother, Autumn, fell in love with her," he went on. "It was so before our marriage—and it was so after our marriage. I never found that hard to understand—I had fallen in love with her myself. Nor was it hard for me to understand how she came to fall back somewhat into her ways of coquetry after we had been married for a few years. Men would not leave her alone. They could not, it seemed. She loved me—I have never doubted that. But I was many years older than she and she loved life and youth and gaiety. I was too set in my ways, perhaps."

He sighed, and Autumn patted his knee affectionately without speaking.

"There was nothing serious in any of these—these 'affairs,' as she called them—and she always tired of her admirers as soon as the novelty wore off, and as soon as they began to grow serious. It was an innocent sort of vanity with her, which she indulged quite openly. She loved the admiration of men, but she loved even more to let the world about her see that she was being admired. She would have found no pleasure in any sneaking love affair that was carried on where others might not see."

He paused while the clock on the mantel struck the hour. It was midnight.

"Not long after you were born," he continued, "Geoffrey Landor came here from the Old Country and bought the ranch that lay next to mine. We had been boys together in England. He was younger than I—a sort of ne'er-do-well who had married a woman of his own age who thought she might make something of him, I think. She had written to me and it was on my advice that they left England and came here to settle. I was as anxious to bring him around as if I'd been his brother."

One of the great logs broke softly in two, the sparks cascading into the glowing embers.

"Geoffrey was restless and reckless and full of charm. Millicent fell in love with him—and he with her. It was a new kind of love for her, but I mistook it for another of her brief infatuations. I knew it was different when it dawned on me that she never made anything of him when they were in public together. Discretion—that was new in Millicent. And then one day she told me—confessed that Geoffrey had won her heart."

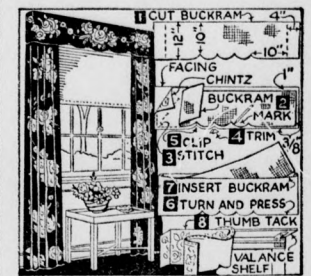
(TO BE CONTINUED)

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By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: A friend gave me a copy of your Book 3 and I can't tell you what a transformation is taking place in my home because of it. For a long time I have wanted living room curtains with smoothly fitted valances stiffened with buckram. Could you give me step-by-step directions for making them?"

A four-inch valance shelf; buckram and thumbtacks are the only "extras" needed. 1: Cut the buck-



ram the exact size of the finished valance—no seam allowances. The chintz for the valance and the facing material are cut larger as indicated. 2: Outline the scallops by drawing around the buckram. 3: Stitch the chintz and facing with right sides together. Steps 4, 5, and 6: Trim the scallops; clip between them; then turn and press. 7: Insert the buckram; fitting it smoothly into the scallops. Turn in and stitch the top; allowing ½ inch to extend above the buckram. 8: Tack this soft edge to the shelf.

NOTE: If you have had Mrs. Spears' books 1 and 2, you will want No. 3. It is full of new ideas for homemakers, and step by step directions for making important pieces of furniture. Also newest styles and methods of making slip covers and curtains. Original designs for rag rugs; gifts and bazaar items. Send 10 cents in coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

**Mending Pillow Slips.**—Hem-stitched pillow slips that are too badly torn to mend neatly can have the hem cut away and a picot edge crocheted on.

**Browned Potatoes.**—Before frying cold potatoes slice them and well dredge with flour. This not only causes the potatoes to brown more quickly but improves flavor.

**Biscuit Pans.**—A shallow pan about one inch deep is the best to use in baking biscuits; otherwise the biscuits will not brown evenly on all sides.

**Save the floors.**—Wax the bottom of glass or wooden cups placed under furniture. Furniture may then be moved more easily and in moving it will not scratch the floors.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

## Cause of Misery

Much of the misery in this life is caused by being unkind to those who love us.—G. F. Hoffman.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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## From Trivial Causes

In war events of importance are the result of trivial causes.—Caesar.

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[SINCE 1852]

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the eastern world?

Myrna Loy, George Brent, Tyrone Power and many other favorites are in the big cast of the picture.

Saturday the feature picture is "Blackmail" starring Edward G. Robinson. As an added attraction the picture "Barefoot Boy" will be shown. Saturday matinee starts at 2 o'clock.

Starting Sunday with the matinee at 2 o'clock will be "The Women."

**Ginseng Much Used in China**  
Ginseng, also called "sang" is an aromatic root highly valued as a medicine in China. Its taste is sweet, somewhat like licorice. Medical men say the root has little use except as a demulcent, but the Chinese use it for almost every household and medicinal purpose.

### Camel Market in Desert

The camel market at Tripoli, North Africa, where Arabs from all the Sahara bring their camels and burros for trading, is the "stock exchange" of North Africa. Prices for camels, burros, et al, are established here and used as the basis for trade for distances of a thousand miles into the desert.

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CAMPBELL THEATRE

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Sat. Sun. 1:45  
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Week Days  
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LAST TIME THURS.-FRI. — OCT. 26-27



SATURDAY — OCT. 28  
Matinee — 2 to 5 P. M. — 25c



## A BOY-A DOG-AND GANGSTER GUNS!

You'll love this plucky American boy as he crashes the "haunted house" hideout of a racketeer mob!

The story closest to your heart...brimming over with laughs, thrills, fun!



A MONOGRAM PICTURE  
Produced by E. B. DEERY  
Directed by KARL BROWN  
Story and Screenplay by JOHN T. REVILLE

SUNDAY and MONDAY — OCT. 29-30  
"THE WOMEN"  
Sunday Matinee — 2 to 5 P. M. — 25c

## C.U.H.S. News Letter Items

### Biology Dept. Gets Specimens

Some new specimens have been added to the collection in the biology department of Campbell high. These include a fossil of an ancient bird which had teeth and was originally found in Switzerland. It was purchased by the school from Wards, an Eastern firm which deals in these supplies.

Miss Boesch invites anyone who is interested in these articles to visit the biology department and examine them.

### Spanish Club Becomes Reality

The A and B Spanish students have formed a Spanish club. The first meeting was held Monday, Oct. 16, in room 18.

The club was formed for the express purpose of learning about the customs, music and culture of Spain and all Spanish-speaking countries.

Miss Thomas announced that the election of officers would be held at the next meeting.

### Bob Adamson Assumes Y Post

At their last meeting, Oct. 17, the Senior Hi-Y club elected a new secretary. Previously the job of secretary-treasurer was held by one person, but recently developments have forced the splitting of the office. Bob Adamson is the new secretary, and Glenn Guttormsen remains treasurer.

### Quints In Dual Win Over Tech

Victories in both classes were turned in by the Cardinal 110 and 120 basketball quints in their games with San Jose Tech last night, the 120's winning easily by a score of 15 to 8, while the 110's found the going a little tougher, but managed to eke out a 12 to 11 win.

Byron Tonascia sunk three beautiful field goals and two free-throws to steal high point honors for the 110's.

In the 120 division Danver Miranda again proved himself a capable basketballer as he sunk four field goals and one free-throw for a total of 9 points to take high point honor for that team.

Jewell Abbott's Red team won over Viola Coonrad's Gold team with a 3-0 score in a hockey game played Thursday, Oct. 19.

William Simpson left Sunday for his home in Bakersfield after having spent several days with his sister, Mrs. W. L. Gerrans of Quito road.

Don't let termites destroy the understructure of your home. Call the Golden State Termite Control, 1101 S. 1st St., San Jose. Col. 4783.

**WEBBS**  
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KODAKS PICTURE  
FINISHING FRAMING  
66 SO. FIRST ST. SAN JOSE

**WILLOW GLEN  
THEATRE**  
Fri. & Sat.  
Shirley Temple in  
Susannah of Mounties  
Lee Tracy in  
Fixer Dugan  
Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
The Lane Sisters in  
Daughters Courageous  
Gracie Allen Murder  
Case

Wed. and Thurs.  
Virginia Bruce in  
Stronger Than Desire  
Charles Ruggles in  
Sudden Money  
Wed. Sunburst Tableware

Serial: Boy Scouts to the Rescue  
Fri. and Sat. Matinee Sat. 1:45  
Continuous Sun. from 1:45

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By  
Interesting Californians

WARREN K. BILLINGS, on release from Folsom prison—"The first thing I wanted when I got out was a dead ripe persimmon. Boy! Did I want a dead ripe persimmon! I hadn't had one in 22 years!"

WM. F. KNOWLAND, Editor, Oakland Tribune—"Most 'official communiques' concerning the war should carry this introduction: 'If the following dispatch bears any similarity to the truth it is purely accidental.'"

UPTON SINCLAIR, nationally known liberal, L. A.—"Ham and Eggs is an old, old delusion—taking money out of your right-hand pocket and putting it into your left-hand pocket and telling yourself how rich you're getting."

EXCITED RADIO ANNOUNCER, covering football broadcast—"Boy! That Anderson's tired! There he stands, trying to relax—with his hands on his hips, adjusting his helmet."

NEILL HITT, S. F. newspaperman, speaking at California Writers club, Treasure Island—"Isolationists think this country is impregnable by reason of the broad seas on either side. That's what the Indians thought."

Ray Mathis and Lowell Benson were business visitors in San Francisco last Thursday.

Constable Harry Evans was a business visitor in San Francisco Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Miss Ruth Hocking of New Jersey avenue, and Mrs. Marie Potter spent Friday at the exposition on Treasure Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen of Apricot avenue were visitors on Treasure Island Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Emmerich, Frank J. Emmerich and Matthew W. Emmerich, arrived from Springfield, Ore., Sunday for a two weeks visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. E. L. Farnham, San Jose-Los Gatos road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Levertson motored to Fresno Saturday where they visited the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Levertson.

*American Trust Company*

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Political Advertisement

# HEAR CHAS. J. HUSBAND

TAX EXPERT

THIS EVENING, OCT. 26, SAN JOSE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

1. No more taxes on your home after Nov. 7.
2. \$450 million a year saved on relief.
3. \$1 billion 200 million on state indebtedness paid off in three years.
4. \$100 million saved yearly in interest on above indebtedness.
5. Exemption on all incomes up to \$3000.00 cash business.
6. All warrant business is tax free.

## Vote YES on "Ham & Eggs" Election Nov. 7, 1939



Editor ..... Don Martin  
Managing Editor ..... Gladys Larson  
Assistant Ed. .... Glen Guttormsen  
Literary Editor ..... Helen Bogner  
Social Editor ..... Gloria Teresi  
Girls' Sports ..... Geraldine Lloyd  
Boys' Sports ..... Carl Arnold  
Club News ..... Bob Kittrell  
Spec. Assignments ..... M. Anderson  
Adviser ..... D. R. Chamberlin

# C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

**GENERAL REPORTERS**  
Helen Hilje, Marilyn Toy, Barbara Knowles, Andy Desin, Evelyn Reynolds, Tom Smith, Margaret Smith-erum, Pearl Sunzeri, Betty Hutch-inson, Sandy Greathead, Richard Vieira, Jay Keesling, Aiko Yoshida, June Thompson, Andrew Cunning-ham, Eliene Wood, Henry Frank.

## EDITORIAL

As students we are very ap- preciative of the fact that the men and women of this school district have seen fit to pro- vide us with new athletic equip- ment, making it possible for us to take part in a variety of athletic activities.

We students have had the benefit of this equipment for about a year now and wish that you parents and friends of the school could enjoy it with us. We should like to have more of you attend our athletic contests.

The team members do their utmost to play the games fairly, and to put on a good showing. We feel that this type of ac- tivity would be enjoyable to you and warrants your support.

—Gladys Larson

## Campbell High Scribes Go to Journalism Meet

On Saturday, Oct. 21, Mr. Nod- din, Mr. Chamberlain, Claire Laws and Gladys Larson attended the Central California Scholastic Press association's 16th annual conven- tion, held on the Stanford campus.

The opening session at 9:45 in- cluded a talk, "Censorship in War" by Ben S. Allin; a moving picture, "Behind the Headlines," and a business meeting.

Dinner was then served in the attractive Stanford Union dining room, during which time the Stan- ford Student Stars, a dance orches- tra, entertained.

In the afternoon, panel discus- sions were held. Mr. Noddin and Claire Laws attending the year- book discussion and Mr. Chamber- lin and Gladys Larson attending one on mimeographed newspapers. In these discussions yearbooks and papers were shown and the various problems which arise during their production were discussed.

From 4 to 5:30 was a free period during which time the campus could be inspected.

## School Host to English Group

A meeting of Santa Clara county English teachers, under the direc- tion of Dr. Hubbard, was held Mon- day night, Oct. 23, at the high school. The purpose of the meet- ing was to discuss how English can be made a more interesting, alive, and helpful subject to the students.

Leading the discussion were Miss Ruth Mendenhall, Los Gatos high school, speaking on "The Daily En- joyment and Appreciation of Lit- erature;" Miss Lillian Rae, Camp- bell high school, talking on "The Enjoyment of Poetry," and Miss Louise Heatwole, of Palo Alto high school, telling about "Communica- tion In Writing." Then Dr. Hol- land D. Roberts, from Stanford, concluded the program with the topic, "English Is Not A Subject, But A Way of Life."

Before the program the visitors were shown the school and ex- pressed delight at the various buildings.

The orchestra, under the direc- tion of Mr. Thielke, played while the teachers ate dinner. The cook- ing class, under Miss Gardner, pre- pared the meal. During the pro- gram, Alice Modry and Barbara Knowles read original poems, and Mrs. Rae read three poems by James Rambo, who was unable to appear.

## Book Week Contest Opens

Miss Carson, Campbell English teacher, announced the opening of a Book week contest.

The art students are to draw posters advertising National Book week, Nov. 12 to 18.

All Campbell high English stu- dents who enter the contest must write a narrative poem, an essay, and composition, a story or a play on the following subject:

"What character I would like to meet and the places of interest I would show him in the United States."

The closing date of this contest has not yet been chosen, but it will definitely be some time in the first week of November.

## San Jose P.-T. A. Inspects New School

Approximately fifteen P.-T. A. members of San Jose High school, accompanied by Mr. Dent, teacher, Kenneth Taix, student body presi- dent, and another member of the student body, visited Campbell high school on Thursday, Oct. 19. The purpose of the visit was principally to compare their building with the new Campbell high school.

Of all the schools in Santa Clara county, the San Jose High P.-T. A. chose the Campbell school. They took motion pictures of several classes, the purpose of which be- ing to show the comparison of the classes under the new plant with respective ones of their own. The films of the two schools were to be shown to the people of San Jose on one reel. Many San Jose people have been looking forward to a new school for several years and have taken this means of stimu- lating public interest.

The group tour through the buildings was led by Mr. W. H. Van Dyke, principal, and Donald Martin, student body president.

## First Annual G.P.A.L. Meet Is Scheduled

The regular fall meeting of the G.P.A.L. is being held this after- noon at Palo Alto high school.

Representatives from all the high schools in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties will attend this annual meeting. The representa- tives from Campbell will be Jean- ette Abbott, Bernice Robbins, Caro- lyn Roberts, and Viola Coonrad.

These meetings are held three times a year.

## First Boys' Assembly Held

The Boys' Athletic club held its first meeting of the year last Fri- day, President George Silva pre- siding.

The committee for this year's boys' jinks was announced by the president. They are: Don Packer, chairman; Glenn Libhart, Charles Prestigiacomo, Howard Stinson and Elwin Meeks.

Coach Hudson told the boys that intramural sports would be re- sumed this year, but they would not start until the middle of Nov- ember. Coach Hudson appealed to the students to "fire up" their school spirit in supporting the teams.

A talk by Miss Nielsen reminded the boys to get their admit and tardy slips from her, and said that off-ground slips must be signed by teachers before one can leave the grounds.

Mr. Van Dyke asked that all boys entering in cars in front of the school be careful about papers on the ground.

## The Journalists Call It "Order"

"Hurry up, it's the deadline. Get that paper out. Where's the editor? Mr. Chamberlin, this article is too short. Where's the ink for the mimeograph machine? Those copy readers bother me. Where'd I put my pencil? Somebody write up that sports story and make it snappy," are the cries heard above the typewriters and the roar of the mimeograph machine. To an outsider entering room 20, where the school paper is "put to bed," there's a bedlam of unnecessary noise and clatter, but to the ex- periented journalist the room is in perfect order.

## New Officers In the Chorus

The new officers for the coming semester have been chosen in the chorus. The director, C. P. Klas- sen, gave their names as follows:

President, Jack Strimpel; busi- ness manager, Barbara Parker, and assistant director, Ben Car- velho.

The group is now practicing for a choir festival to be held in the San Jose Civic auditorium Dec. 8.

## Cards Drop Gridiron Tilt to Gonzales High

The Cardinals went down in de- feat before a well-trained Gonzales eleven, by a score of 32 to 0 Fri- day, Oct. 20, when the Spartans pushed the ball over the goal stripe for five heart-breaking touch- downs.

Campbell kicked off to Gonzales who started their tramp down the field to the promised land. When Gonzales went over the diagonal stripes for the first time they broke Campbell's spirit and were assured of further points.

Gonzales' scoring order was one touchdown in the first quarter; one in the second; a touchdown and conversion in the third, and two major scores with one conversion in the fourth.

The line-up was as follows:

|          |    |            |
|----------|----|------------|
| Campbell |    | Gonzales   |
| Carvalho | LE | Bachenoo   |
| Strimpel | LT | White      |
| Smith    | LG | Colominger |
| Traina   | C  | Brazzi     |
| Warning  | RG | Paneghetti |
| Pimentel | RT | Molinari   |
| Packer   | RE | Baumann    |
| Conetto  | LH | Cassatt    |
| Hartley  | RH | Menetaey   |
| Libhardt | QB | Wilkinson  |
| Meeks    | FB | Corda      |

## C. E. Group At Redwood Rally

Thirteen members of Christian Endeavor from the Congregation- al church of Campbell attended a rally in Redwood City on Friday, Oct. 20.

The program began with a din- ner. Then a speaker from New York was presented and moving pictures followed. The evening was concluded with dancing.

## Senior Play Is Selected

The new adaption of "Huckle- berry Finn," by Roy Lewis, has been selected for the senior play, to be given in the high school audi- torium on Dec. 15 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The characters have not as yet been chosen. The play covers a period of one year and is given in three acts.

Everybody will enjoy the prank- ish "Huck," his friend, Tom Saw- yer, and Tom's nervous Aunt Polly. Aunt Polly's sister, Ruth, and her friend, Fred Raymond, present a romantic touch to the play.

"Huckleberry Finn" will have more of the homey type of humor as compared with senior plays of the past.

## Epworth League Officers Chosen

Last Wednesday the Epworth League held a meeting at the home of Tom and Dave Farley. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the new year. They are: president, Dave Farley; First vice president, Gladys Lar- son; second vice president, Glenn Guttormsen; third vice president, Marilyn Toy; fourth vice president, Don Robertson; treasurer, Jean- ette Abbott.

The league also decided to have two fellowships a month, instead of just one a month. Next Sun- day, Oct. 29, a fellowship will be held at the home of Marilyn Toy.

The league is steadily growing. There are about 25 members in the senior league, and also a large junior league.

Political Advertisement

## THE HAM and EGGS DICTATORS!

### What Do You Know About Them?

Nearly every intelligent voter, who reads before he votes, knows by this time that extravagant pension provisions of the Ham and Eggs scheme are just bait for the trap. The gold brick promise of 30-Every-Thursdays is simply the come-on, designed to camouflage the fact that this Com- munist-backed program would give its promoters absolute power as DICTATORS OF CALIFORNIA!

### What Are the Records of These Would-Be Dictators?

### HERE ARE THEIR RECORDS:

Willis Allen, director of the Ham and Eggs movement, was convicted in Federal Court in 1937 of misuse of the mails for fraudulent misrepresentation in a hair- tonic pro- motion scheme.

His brother, Lawrence Allen, co-director of Ham and Eggs, was on the front pages just a year ago on asserted forgery charges.

DO YOU WANT "THE ALLEN BOYS" AND THEIR TRIBE AS DICTATORS OF CALIFORNIA?

Nathan T. Porter, the Ham and Eggs "banking expert", was president of the defunct National Thrift Corporation when it went bankrupt a few years ago, wiping out millions of dollars in savings of 30,000 small investors.

DO YOU WANT MR. PORTER AS HEAD OF THE PROPOSED HAM AND EGGS BANK — FINANCED WITH YOUR MONEY AND AS SOLE CUSTODIAN OF YOUR TAX FUNDS?

Wake up, voters! California has been a good, clean place to live. Let's keep it that way. California wants no would-be Huey Longs. And California wants no part of the ruin and disaster that would follow enactment of the Ham and Eggs plan.

## VOTE "NO" on No. 1

VOTE "NO" ON HAM AND EGGS DICTATORSHIP SPECIAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 7, 1939

Northern California Citizens Against 30-Thursdays  
111 Sutter Street, San Francisco



Block by Jay Keesling

## Student Designs New Type Winch

Gilbert Barr, and Mr. Casseleg- gio, of the advanced mechanical drawing department, are putting their ideas on paper for a winch, or windlass to be used on a sailing boat.

It was originally Gilbert's idea and Coach assisted him with tech- nical knowledge and drawing skill. The drawings will soon be ready to blue-print.

The winch has a crank, lock, and drum designed for 35 feet of cable to maneuver the riggings on a sailing boat. When it is finished, it will be exhibited in the display case in the east hall of the high school.

## Attendance Record Tops Previous Tallies

The attendance of the students this year has been excellent, Miss Nielsen, in charge of the boys, and Mrs. Runge, in charge of the girls, have reported.

There are 628 enrolled in school this year, which is much greater than last year when there were only 540.

Both Miss Nielsen and Mrs. Runge hope that the students will keep up this splendid record.

## Turtles In English

Two turtles disrupted and amused Mr. Ancker's class Fri- day. They were brought to school in connection with the discussion of "Pets" in Eng- lish I.

The larger of the pets was a snapping turtle and the other was a small racer. They di- verted the students with their attempts to escape from the green wicker basket which held them.

## Chest to Solicit High School

Thursday and Friday will be community chest days at Campbell high school, Jack Murdock, local business man announced at high school assembly Wednesday.

The proceeds of the drive will go to the Campbell library and the milk fund. The library uses the money to buy new books; the milk fund provides underprivileged chil- dren of three schools with milk and lunches.

Containers will be placed in the halls of the high school buildings today and tomorrow, Oct. 26 and 27. Students' contributions will help feed some child who, without this help, might go hungry.

## FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

|                                     |     |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| SPAM, 12 oz. can                    | 29c |
| COCOMALT, 1-lb. can                 | 38c |
| Sunshine Graham Crackers            | 31c |
| Hill's Coffee, 2-lbs. 55c; 1-lb.    | 28c |
| Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 23c; qt.  | 40c |
| Campfire Marshmallows, 2-lbs.       | 35c |
| Krispy Crackers, 2-lbs.             | 27c |
| Martinelli's Cider, gallon          | 65c |
| Morning Milk, 3 tall cans           | 20c |
| Willapoint Oysters, No. 1's tall    | 20c |
| Westlake Tomato Sauce, 8 oz., 6 for | 25c |
| Westlake Clams, whole, 5-oz., 2 for | 23c |
| WHEATIES, 2 pkgs.                   | 23c |
| KIX, 2 pkgs.                        | 23c |
| Welch's Grape Juice, qts. 39c; pts. | 21c |
| French's Mustard, 9-oz. jar         | 12c |

## FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY



New and Important  
Easy-to-Do Fashions

IF YOU take a large size, then 1835 is a pattern you'll thoroughly enjoy, and make up time and again. Excellent for housework, with darted, unconfining waistline and deep armholes, it is so neatly tailored and smart looking that you can receive your supper guests in it, too, and wear it for shopping and runabout. For home wear, make it of gingham



or percale. For street wear, choose thin wool or flat crepe, and omit the pockets.

**Pleats Are Smart.**  
If you spend most of your hours in an office or at college, then a dress like 1814 is a joyful necessity. It's blithe, tailored, becoming and youthful, with box-pleated skirt and button-front bodice, finished with a crisp little collar to keep it always fresh and new-looking. Make it up in plaid wool or in bright-colored jersey—or in both. It's too good a design to make up only once!

**The Patterns.**  
No. 1835 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material; ¾ yard of contrast; 2½ yards bias fold or braid.  
No. 1814 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 54-inch material; ½ yard contrast.  
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.  
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

It Pays to Advertise  
In the Newspaper

"Advertising in the newspaper sells the goods," writes the Creomulsion Company, makers of Creomulsion, one of the largest selling cough medicines on the market today, in releasing a new series of ads on their product.  
Creomulsion, acknowledged by thousands of satisfied customers as a superior prescription for the relief of stubborn Coughs, heavy Chest Colds and Bronchial Irritations, is sold by all drug stores on the basis that if the desired results are not obtained the entire purchase price is refunded.—Adv.

**Incurring Censure**  
Those who raise envy will easily incur censure.—Churchill.

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?

Tucson, Ariz.—Mrs. P. R. Hopkins, 305 S. Fremont Ave., says: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gives relief from gas on the stomach and acid indigestion. I felt better in every respect after using it — I was stronger, my appetite was better and I slept well." Ask your druggist today for Golden Medical Discovery in liquid or tablets. See how much more vigorous you feel after using this tonic.

**Performing in Silence**  
It's a good file that cuts the iron without making a noise.

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
**Mark Twain HOTEL**  
All Rooms with Bath or Shower  
Single \$2.50; Double \$3 and \$3.50  
**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY 10% DISCOUNT**  
If you bring this ad. before Dec. 1st  
Garage Door Service  
**DOWNTOWN** TAYLOR AT FARRALL

**An Admission**  
Revenge is a confession of pain.—Seneca.

**666** relieves misery of Colds fast!  
LIQUID - TABLETS  
SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Only  
**GOOD MERCHANDISE**  
Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised  
● BUY ADVERTISED GOODS ●

# Fun for the Whole Family

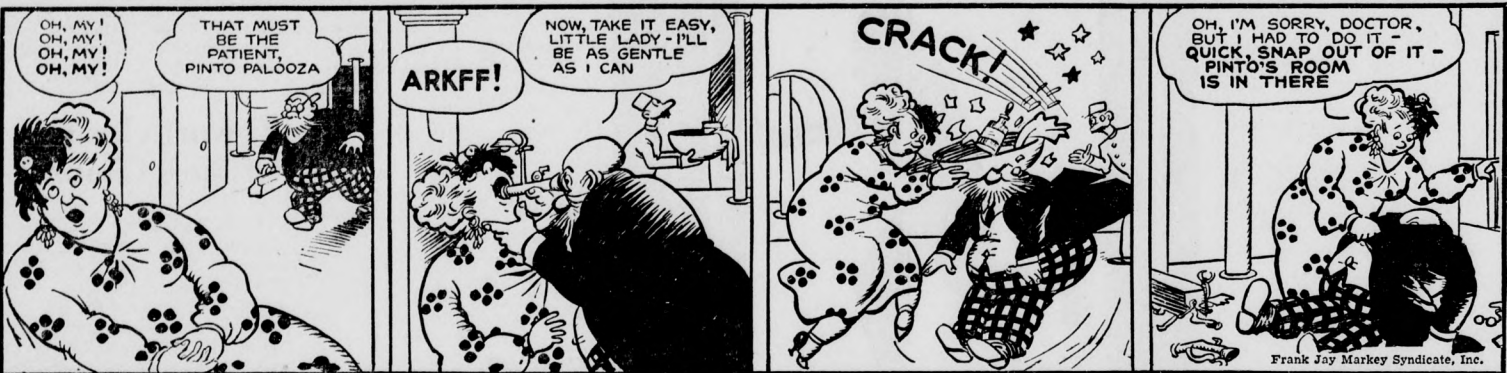
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA —Lala Impresses the Doctor With His Mistake

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP— And If He Can Do It, He's Got Somethin'!

By C. M. PAYNE



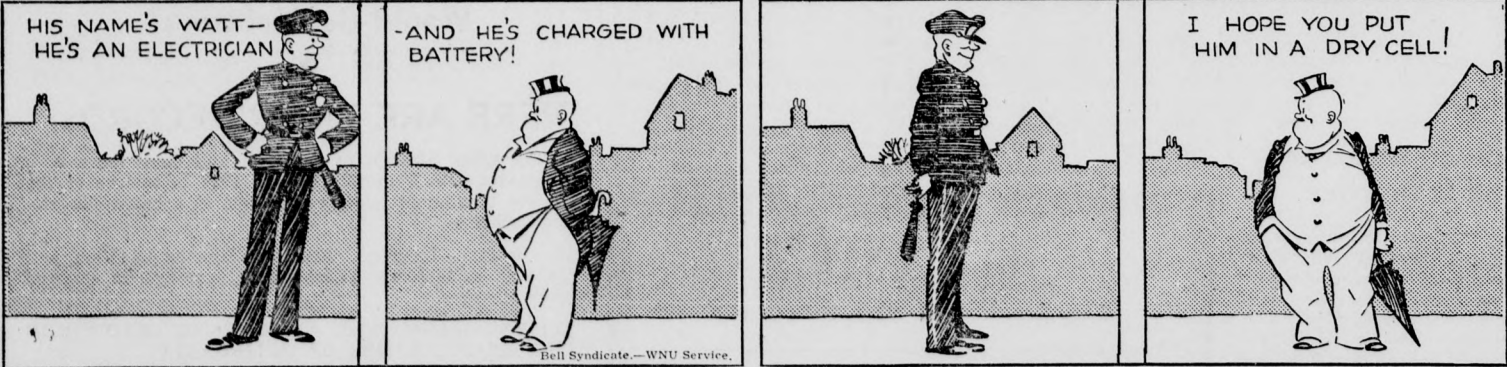
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

If the Apples Only Hold Out



POP— "Watt's" in a Name?

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News



RING THE BELL

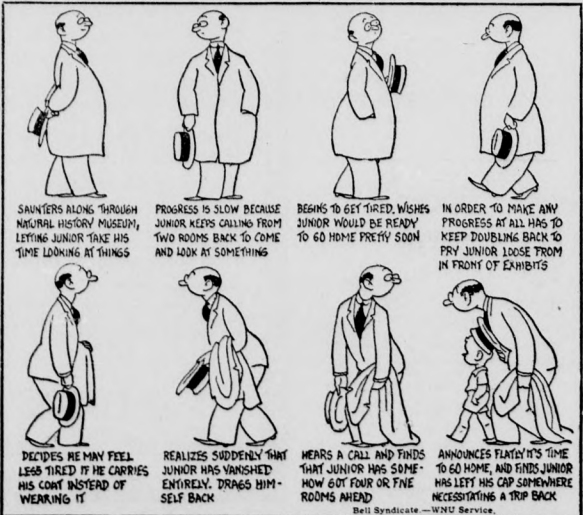
An Italian who was working on a railway in Florida had been told to beware of rattlesnakes, but was assured that they would always give the warning rattle before striking. One day he was sitting on a pine log eating his dinner when he saw a big snake coiled a few feet in front of him. Keeping an eye on the reptile, he began to raise his feet from the ground, and as he did so the snake's fangs hit the bark beneath him, no warning having been given. "Son of a gun!" yelled the Italian. "Why you no ringa da bell?"

**That's the Question**  
Father—Isn't it wonderful, Dollie, how the little chickens get out of the eggs?  
Dollie—Yes, father, but tell me, how do they get in?

**Annoyed**  
"I shan't trade with that grocer any more," said Mrs. Youngbride, coming from the kitchen, "the pumpkin he sold me is hollow inside!"

MUSEUM MILEAGE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

# Soviet Presses New Conquests As World Looks Elsewhere; Nazi 'Ally' Is Sole War Victor

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## RUSSIA:

### Cat and Mice

Six weeks after it started, the war of 1939 had apparently been won by Russia, a noncombatant. The soviet held two-fifths of Poland and controlled the little nations of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia whose German populations were repatriated by the Fatherland in what was Nazi-dom's most ignominious defeat. In all these countries Russia won important naval bases (see map) which gave her control of the Baltic sea and constituted a direct threat against Scandinavia. Lithuania, the last to capitulate, even accepted a part-Communist social order.

Finland was next, her delegation opening consultations in Moscow while the folks back home evacuated cities, strengthened the army and

mate: 189,000,000 bushels. Including winter wheat there will be an aggregate of 740,000,000 bushels, plus 254,000,000 carryover. Total: 994,000,000, of which about 700,000,000 will be needed domestically.

## THE WAR:

### From Rostrum:

Said France's Premier Daladier: "If Hitler really wants a durable peace it must be based on the security of nations, guaranteed reciprocally, without the danger of surprises."

Chimed in Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain: "It is for Germany to make her choice. . . . Either the Germans must give convincing proof of the sincerity of their desire for peace . . . or we must preserve our duty . . ."

Said Adolf Hitler: "The decision of peace or war lies with others. We simply have a grave determination to fight."

From such a hopeless deadlock there seemed no alternative except a fierce war. But the still, small voices of peace began rising everywhere. In Germany it was the mysterious mobile radio station urging that Hitlerism be discarded. In France it was a few "defeatists" who were promptly slapped into jail. But in London it was little David Lloyd George, World war prime minister who only a week before had startled commons by demanding that Britain give careful consideration to Hitler's peace offers. Arguing that a collective pact among all European nations need not be "dependent on the word of Herr Hitler," Lloyd George was rumored leading a campaign against advocates of "war at any price."

Taking a cue from the earlier speech in which Lloyd George had counseled U. S. leadership in a world peace move, Herr Hitler first had his throttled press give the British statesman a build-up, then released a plea that America might help prevent Europe's frightful "bath of blood." But the U. S. was choosy; the White House and state department would think carefully before volunteering.

At the same time, other Britons looked askance at the allies' apparent plan to wage war only on the western front. Could anybody win from such stalemated positions?

## On Land

There was every indication Germany planned to open a fierce thrust on the western front, thus retaliating against spurned peace offers. Paris heard that Hitler had summoned his generals, ordered them to clear the French off Nazi territory and to drive swiftly through Belgium and Switzerland in a great offensive. The first part of this order was evidently borne out when "suicide squads" of grenadiers were thrust wave after wave against French outposts. Scouting planes appeared over the lines taking photographs. Strangely, many a Nazi raid appeared to have a solitary aim—to capture prisoners and thus get information.

## At Sea

Fireside generals have long fought the battle of warship vs. bomber. Before October is out, the victor may be known. Authoritative Ger-



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE  
This little man wanted peace.

man circles said Nazi planes had dropped 10 bombs in a single raid on British vessels blockading the North sea. Since the allies wanted no peace, the raids would continue. Commented the official German news agency: "The time of unqualified British control of the seas is gone forever."

(At Amsterdam, Netherlands, a Dutch seaman came home to announce he had sailed from New York on the long-missing German luxury liner, Bremen, had helped plow her through cold northern seas while she flew the Soviet flag, and helped dock her safely at Russia's Arctic ocean port, Murmansk.)

## NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred is a perfect score. Deduct 20 for each question you miss. Anything about 60 is good.



1. The above fellow, once governor of Kentucky, is shown taking an oath in Washington. What's his name? What oath is he taking?

2. Al Capone, former Chicago gang czar, is in the news now because: (a) he is taking piano lessons at Terminal Island prison, California; (b) he has become a fruit grower at his Florida home; (c) he will be released from prison next month.

3. His initials are Robert G. As official executioner for five eastern states, he electrocuted Sacco and Vanzetti and Bruno Richard Hauptmann, kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby. What's his last name? What happened to him?

4. Richard Gallogly is under life sentence in Georgia, convicted of a "thrill" murder in 1928. How did he make news recently?

5. Charles A. Byrne is New Orleans district attorney. He recently: (a) set a new record for prosecutions, for which the governor honored him; (b) was charged with blocking a grand jury's investigation of alleged graft and corruption; (c) started a racket-busting campaign similar to that of New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

## CONGRESS:

### Talk Fest

Washington's important news was not that the senate had refused 65 to 26 the resolution by New Hampshire's Sen. Charles W. Tobey to split the arms embargo repeal issue away from the rest of the pending neutrality bill. This was not big news because the administration bill seemed a cinch to pass whenever the final vote came.

Much bigger news was the fact that the issue of war vs. peace vs.



MISSOURI'S CLARK  
"Idiotic, moronic, unpatriotic . . ."

neutrality had stirred an unprecedented free-for-all in congress and elsewhere at a time when national unity was the watchword. There was angry speech-making, too much of it, fraught with a bitterness that might have made the U. S. look slightly silly and indecisive in time of crisis.

Missouri's Isolationist Bennett Champ Clark took the senate floor to maintain that the Tobey vote was no test. He stayed to make a speech on how the President's "limited emergency" proclamation has been used for dictatorial, warlike moves. Case in point: Placing the Panama canal under military control, an action Senator Clark said was valid only when the U. S. is engaged in war, or when war is imminent.

A speech the night before by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson next attracted the senator. Mr. Johnson had said the U. S. army is as vulnerable to German mechanized legions as was the Polish army. Commented Mr. Clark: "In my judgment no more idiotic, moronic, unpatriotic remark ever has been made . . . To compare the situation in the U. S. with the situation in Poland . . . is an attempt to alarm our people . . . which to my mind is beneath contempt."

Next came Nebraska's Repealer Edward R. Burke in a speech denouncing Hitlerism, predicting a revolution for Germany and urging the U. S. to cast its lot with the allies by providing every assistance "short of supplying men and money."

## News Quiz Answers

1. He is A. B. ("Happy") Chandler, who resigned as governor to succeed the late Sen. Marvel M. Logan.  
2. (c) is correct. Capone is expected to be freed by November 19.  
3. Robert G. Elliott. He died.  
4. By walking out of prison, picking up his wife and driving to Texas "to get justice."  
5. (b) is correct. Impeachment proceedings have been filed against him.

## Household News By Eleanor Howe



## PUMPKIN PIES FOR HALLOWEEN

See Recipes Below.

### When Witches and Goblins Roam

What night is better suited to informal entertaining than all Halloween's Eve? Candelight, leering Jack-o-lanterns, and crepe paper decorations in orange and black create an eerie atmosphere for an evening of hilarious fun.

No one "dresses"—or, if they do, they dress in grotesque costumes which only add to the festivity.

Entertainment is simple, and easy to provide. Old fortune telling games and bobbing for apples are always fun, and a trip through a "chamber of horrors" is as much a part of Halloween as are good things to eat.

For variety, and a lull in the excitement of wilder entertainment, you might try a "paper and pencil game"—a prize to be given to the guest who can list the greatest number of superstitions, or answer the greatest number of questions in a "Cat Questionnaire" (for example, "What cat is an ancient burying place?" (catacomb) and "What cat is a plant of the mint family?" (catnip).

Food for a Halloween gathering is simple and substantial—baked beans with brown bread, cabbage slaw, and coffee; doughnuts with mulled cider, or pumpkin pies à la mode. You'll find among the following suggestions some that are old and some that are new.

### Caramel Pecan Tarts.

(Makes 6 tarts)

1 can sweetened condensed milk  
2 tablespoons hot water  
6 small tart shells  
½ cup nut meats (cut fine)  
Place the unopened can of sweetened condensed milk in a kettle of boiling water, and keep at boiling point for three hours. (Be sure to keep can covered with water.) Remove the caramelized milk from the can and blend with two tablespoons hot water, beating until smooth. Cool. Pour into baked tart shells, and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Cut pattern of cat from stiff white paper. With a sharp knife, carefully cut cats from pastry, using the paper pattern as a guide. Place on cookie sheet and bake in hot oven (450 degrees). Cool and place one on each tart before serving.

### Chocolate Indians.

½ cup butter  
1 cup granulated sugar  
2 eggs  
2 ozs. chocolate (melted)  
½ cup bread flour  
Dash salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
½ cup nuts (broken)  
Cream the butter and add sugar slowly. Add the eggs and beat well. Add the melted chocolate, flour, salt, vanilla extract and nuts, blending lightly. Bake in a shallow layer in a well greased pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from pan and cut in bars while hot.

### Harvest Moon Doughnuts.

(Makes 24 doughnuts)

¼ cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
4 cups flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Fat for deep fat frying  
Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Roll dough ¼-inch thick

and cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat at 385 degrees until doughnuts are brown.

### Sausage Roll-Em-Ups.

4 small pork sausages  
4 long slices bread  
Prepared mustard  
Melted butter

Cook pork sausages until lightly browned. Spread bread with prepared mustard. Wrap the sausages in the bread and fasten with a toothpick. Brush with melted butter—covering outside entirely. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until brown. Garnish with crisp bacon and parsley.

### Taffy Apples.

2 cups granulated sugar  
½ cup light corn syrup  
¾ cup water  
Red liquid coloring (few drops)  
12 red apples  
12 skewers  
Few drops oil of peppermint, cinnamon or cloves

Wash apples thoroughly and dry them. Insert skewer in blossom end. Put sugar, corn syrup and water into a saucepan and cook, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring until the temperature 300 degrees F. is reached—crack stage.

Wash crystals away from side of saucepan as mixture cooks. Cook slowly during latter part of period so that syrup will not darken. Remove from flame and set saucepan into boiling water. Note: A double boiler may be used for this. Add coloring and flavoring and stir just enough to mix well.

Holding apple by skewer, plunge it into hot syrup. Draw it out quickly and twirl it until the syrup runs down to the stick and spreads smoothly over the apple. Stand skewer in a small glass or cake rack so that apple will not touch anything while cooling.

Apples should be made the day they are to be used because moisture from apple will soften candy and make it sticky. Dipping must be done rapidly or syrup will become too stiff for coating.

The football season is in full swing! One of these chilly Saturdays it would be a grand treat to let the youngsters bring "the gang" home from the game for a football supper.

### Get Copy of 'Better Baking.'

This practical and clever cookbook by Eleanor Howe, the radio Home Economist, contains a collection of choice recipes. Luscious, unusual cakes, cookies, pies that are perfect, and hot breads that melt in your mouth—you'll find tested recipes for all of these in "Better Baking." To get your copy of this cookbook now, send ten cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Desired Extra Bathroom Need Take Little Space

Few houses are being built today without two bathrooms, or at least a bathroom and extra lavatory. In the modernization of an old house, consideration should be given to this feature.

Plumbing authorities have found that the essential fixtures of a bathroom can be installed in a floor space which measures five feet one way and six feet the other. Space at the unused end of the hallway often may be converted into an extra bathroom, and in some cases an oversized bedroom may be converted into a guest suite by partitioning it and including a bathroom.

## Hasty Regrets Follow Hasty Conclusions

Jimmy, who had been climbing trees, came in for the second time within the week with his trousers torn.

"This time you can go upstairs and mend them yourself," ordered the harassed mother.

Some time later she went upstairs to see how he was getting along. She found the trousers there, but no Jimmy.

Puzzled, she came downstairs, still looking for Jimmy. She noticed, as she passed, that the cellar door, usually shut, was open. She went to the door and called down loudly and angrily, "Are you running around down there without your trousers on?"

The reply came in a stern and heavy masculine voice: "No, madam, I'm reading the gas meter."



According to Kind  
Each thing lives according to its kind; the heart by love, the intellect by truth, the higher nature of man by intimate communion with God.—Chapin.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to



SMOKE for pleasure—smoke Camels! And enjoy an extra measure of cigarette goodness. In recent impartial tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands, a leading research laboratory found these results:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands. You, too, will agree that long-burning Camels are America's No. 1 cigarette for pleasure, economy!



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LONG-BURNING  
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PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR  
BEST CIGARETTE BUY!



**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**  
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.  
R. Ralph Herring, N. G.  
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. William Noethig, W. M.  
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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Santa Clara-Los Gatos Hiway.  
Opp. Old Hi School Grounds

**CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION**  
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

**SERVICES**  
Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.  
Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.  
Strangers always welcome.  
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.  
Residence—36 Fourth street.

**CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES**  
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, October 29.  
9:45. Church school. Classes for all.  
11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Has Repeal Solved the Liquor Situation?"  
6:30 p. m. Senior and junior Epworth league meetings.  
7:30 p. m. Topic: "Peter Teaches Good Citizenship." Vocal solo by Gladys Larson.  
Monday 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Halloween party under the direction of Mrs. William Lloyd.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. 8:30 p. m. monthly official board meeting.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice. 2:30 p. m. Women's foreign missionary society meeting.

Ladies' Aid society will hold a bazaar and dinner Thursday, Nov. 30.

The third annual safari of Methodist women to be observed in the church Tuesday, Nov. 14.  
Sixty members of the board of church and their families met Monday evening for a dinner and business session. Dist. Supt. Dr. Theodore Palmquist presided.  
Members and friends of the junior high league of the church will have a Halloween party this Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Risdon are counsellors.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, Oct. 29, on the subject, "Everlasting Punishment."  
The golden text will be: "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Israel?" (Ezekiel 18:31).  
Other Bible readings and excerpts from the Christian Science textbook will be included in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathis and daughter Doris, and Barbara Shaves were visitors in Santa Cruz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hain of The Pinnacles, accompanied by Mrs. Cora M. Ricker, were recent Treasure Island visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde are in attendance at the water works convention now in progress at Oakland until Saturday. Walter Coad and Jack Murdock will attend the sessions on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Irish of Redding were visiting Mrs. Harry C. Smith and C. T. Fawcett, who is at O'Connor sanitarium, Sunday and Monday.

Word was received today of the death of Judge J. H. Conway in Carrollton, Mo. Conway was the father of Mrs. Edgar Kennedy of San Jose, Mrs. Ben Rodeck of Gilroy and Mrs. Etta C. Alison of Carrollton, all well-known in this community.

Miss Ruby Williamson, of the faculty of the Shafter, Kern county, elementary school, was a weekend visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Williamson and family of North Second street.

Mrs. Mary Lanphear and Miss Sadie Maxson left Wednesday for a brief visit with relatives. They will leave Monday for a two weeks visit with their brother in Myrtle Creek, Ore.

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**CLEARANCE SALE**  
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• Having purchased a large stock of jewelry from another city, we are offering this exceptional opportunity to the public to purchase this first class merchandise at rock bottom prices. We can save you up to 50%.

• We must dispose of a great deal of this stock on account of not having enough space. All goods offered are standard lines and makes, and are nationally known. Most of the stocks on hand will be sold at less than cost to liquidate our inventory.

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**BUDGET TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED**

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**Taxes Are Payable**  
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1939-1940

For the Information of Santa Clara County Taxpayers, the Following Are Important Details Concerning Taxes for the Current Year

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT of taxes, which includes the total tax on all personal property secured by real estate, and one-half of the total tax on all real property, becomes due on November 1, 1939, and is delinquent on December 5, 1939, after which time a penalty of 8% is added.

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT, comprising the remaining one-half of the tax on all real property, is due on January 20, 1940 and becomes delinquent on April 20, 1940, after which time a further penalty of 3% is added to all unpaid taxes.

BOTH INSTALLMENTS of tax may be paid in one remittance with the First Installment if desired.

ALL TAXES MAY BE PAID at any time after receiving your tax bill, on and after November 1, 1939.

The Tax Collector's Office in the Hall of Justice, Corner of Market and St. James Streets, San Jose, is open for your convenience every day between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Sundays and legal holidays excepted. Saturdays 9 a. m. until noon.

For the added convenience of Taxpayers, the Tax Collector will be at the office of the Campbell Water Company on Wednesday, November 1, 1939, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to collect taxes.

TAXES MAY BE PAID BY MAIL if it is inconvenient for you to call at the Tax Office.

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR TAX BILL WITH YOU OR ENCLOSE IT WITH YOUR REMITTANCE MADE BY MAIL.

**ROY P. EMERSON**  
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County

IMPORTANT: ORIGINAL TAX BILLS MAILED TO TAXPAYERS MUST BE RETURNED WHEN PAYING TAXES.

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See Section 37 of the Ham and Eggs Amendment
3. WILL CONTROL STATE FINANCES!  
See Section 26 of the Ham and Eggs Amendment
4. Will Control LABOR - FARMERS - BUSINESS!  
See Section 2 of the Ham and Eggs Amendment

This man will not be elected in the democratic way until 1944. The governor must appoint one of two men who are specifically named in the Ham and Eggs Amendment . . .

Could You Possibly Vote for Such A Dictator?

## Vote 'NO' On No. 1

SANTA CLARA COUNTY CITIZENS' COMMITTEE AGAINST THIRTY THURSDAY



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One year from now or ten years from now, the owners of these homes will be just as enthusiastic about gas heating as they are right now. Year after year nothing can give as much comfort, convenience and all 'round satisfaction. Why not investigate gas heating for your home? Take advantage of the exceptionally easy purchase terms now in effect for all types of gas heating equipment. You can afford gas heating. It costs no more than old-fashioned methods of heating.

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